

# THE MARYLAND HORSE

*Official Organ of*  
THE MARYLAND HORSE  
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Published the First of  
Each Month at  
Annapolis . . Maryland



## C A N T E R

ch.h. 1923 by Wildair-Virginia L. by \*McGee  
Maryland's leading sire of 1936.

Standing at the Worthington Farm of his owner  
J. W. Y. Martin.



## BREEDING STOCK NEED MINERALS

Normal reproduction of strong, vigorous foals, improved appetite and thrifty condition of breeding stock are assured when the ration contains sufficient minerals.

Regular feeding of OBERCO—the most digestible source of calcium, phosphorus, sodium and chlorine minerals, assists vital body functions, builds disease resistance, prevents drain on body resources and insures the complete utilization of other feeds. OBERCO increases the fecundity of both sexes. OBERCO is not a medicine. It is a necessary supplement to livestock feeds.

Pastures should always be fertilized with DAVCO fertilizers, rich in mineral ingredients, to increase the growth of grasses and clover and to supply minerals needed by Thoroughbreds.

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**BALTIMORE, MD.**

## Notice

### To Thoroughbred Owners

*When boarding your horses at*  
**THE TALBOT HUNT FARMS**

They receive exactly the kind of  
attention that you request . . .

STRAIGHT, BOX *or* PADDED STALLS,  
PADDOCK, FIELD, *or* UNDER SADDLE  
EXERCISE

*Excellent half-mile training track*

Horses boarded, trained and  
schooled for Racing, Cross-  
Country and Polo.

*The*  
**TALBOT HUNT FARMS**  
**BOX 35, CORDOVA, MD.**

## CLAPTRAP

Bay — 1923

By Fair Play out of \*Catalpa,  
by Tracery

Sire of the Winners: Tragedian,  
Peppery, Mr. Pete, Clapping Jane,  
Bungalow, Sisko, Golden Tip,  
Maisonette, Polle and Bess Tam.

*Private Contract*



**INVERNESS FARM,**  
**Monkton :: :: Maryland**



## Have you enjoyed "THE MARYLAND HORSE"???

If this publication has been of interest to you, why not become a member of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and receive it each month?

### Types of Membership are:-

- (1) Breeder-Owner Membership, which includes anyone who breeds horses of any sort, or anyone who races horses, in the State of Maryland, for which the dues are \$10.00; and
- (2) Associate Membership, which includes anyone interested in horses or racing in the State, and those wishing to become a subscriber to THE MARYLAND HORSE, the dues being \$2.00 a year.

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I enclose check (or you may bill me) for \$10.00  
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Please send the official publication of the Association and any other communications to me at:

Name .....

Address .....

The name of my farm is: .....

Located at .....

I am a breeder of ..... horses

Signature .....

Date .....

Make checks payable to the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, Inc., and mail to  
Post Office Box 2117, Baltimore, Maryland.







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# SAGAMORE FARM

## Season 1937

### DISCOVERY .

Ch., 1931

No. 23 family.

|         |                      |                                 |
|---------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| Display | Fair Play .....      | Hastings by Spendthrift         |
|         | *Cicuta .....        | *Fairy Gold by Bend Or          |
| Ariadne | *Light Brigade ..... | *Nassovian by William the Third |
|         | Adrienne .....       | Hemlock by Spearmint            |
|         |                      | Picton by Orvieto               |
|         |                      | Bridge of Sighs by Isinglass    |
|         |                      | His Majesty by *Ogden           |
|         |                      | Adriana by Hamburg              |

**BOOK FULL  
FOR 1937**

DISCOVERY was an iron son of the "iron horse" Display. He showed great speed, under high weights, over a distance of ground. In 63 starts he won 27 races, was second 10 times, third 10 times, and earned \$195,247. He won the Brooklyn three times (113, 126, 135 pounds), Arlington Handicap (135), Bunker Hill (131), Butler (132), Cincinnati (132), Maryland (130), Merchants' and Citizens' (139), Potomac (128), Rhode Island (118), Stars and Stripes (126), Saratoga (132), and San Carlos (130 Handicaps. He won Wilson Stakes twice and Whitney Stakes three times, and also won Detroit Challenge Cup, Hawthorne Gold Cup, Kenner Stakes.

He set the world's record of 1:55 for 1 3-16 miles at Narragansett Park.

He also holds Aqueduct's track record for 1½ miles in 1:48 1-5 (world record when made), Arlington Park's track record for 1¼ miles in 2:01 1-5, under 135 pounds), and Detroit's track record for 1 3-16 miles in 1:58 1-5.

### IDENTIFY . .

Ch., 1931

No. 1 family.

|                 |                    |                               |
|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| Man o'War ..... | Fair Play .....    | Hastings by Spendthrift       |
|                 | Mahubah .....      | *Fairy Gold by Bend Or        |
| Footprint ..... | Grand Parade ..... | *Rock Sand by Sainfoin        |
|                 | *Trace .....       | *Merry Token by Merry Hampton |
|                 |                    | Orby by Orme                  |
|                 |                    | Grand Geraldine by Desmond    |
|                 |                    | Tracery by *Rock Sand         |
|                 |                    | Vivid by St Frusquin          |

**\$300**

IDENTIFY won 12 races and \$36,925, including Governor's, Granite State, Prince George, Rockingham Park, White Mountain, Toboggan Handicaps, was second in Riggs, King Phillip, Massasoit, Granite State Handicaps, and Wilson Stakes. He was third in American Legion, Bryan and O'Hara Memorial, Naragansett Handicaps.

### BALKO . . .

Blk., 1925

No. 1 family.

|               |                |                                |
|---------------|----------------|--------------------------------|
| *Omar Khayyam | Marco .....    | Barcaldine by Solon            |
|               | Lisma .....    | Novitiate by Hermit            |
| Rahu .....    | Disguise ..... | Persimmon by St. Simon         |
|               | Umbra .....    | Luscious by Harpenden or Royal |
|               |                | Domino by Himyar [Hampton]     |
|               |                | *Bonnie Gal by Galopin         |
|               |                | Ben Brush by Bramble           |
|               |                | *Sundown by Springfield        |

**\$300**

Winner Toboggan, Jennings, Fall Heighweight, Speed twice, Harford, Baltimore, Pimlico Serial, Tuscarora and W. P. Burch Memorial Handicaps. Holder of Belmont Park's six-furlong straightaway record, carrying 136 pounds in 1:09 2-5.

BALKO was a horse of extreme speed, and his pedigree represents the crossing of powerful imported lines on two of the best American strains. He has nine 2-year-old winners from 13 foals this season, including Irrepressible (Bowie Kindergarten Stakes). For his first crop, of five foals, he has three winners, including Speed to Spare, a very fast colt which won the Maryland Futurity. Balko also has sired Balkan Land, Prevaricate, Boulevard, Gay Balko, Miss Balko, and other fast horses.

Fee payable at time of service. If mare proves barren, stud fee to be returned.

Approved mares only.

Address:

**J. H. STOTLER, Manager**

SAGAMORE FARM

GLYNDON, MARYLAND



*Horsemen!*

# RACE IN NEW ENGLAND

167 Days of Continuous Racing

*{Under Ideal Racing, Climatic and Living Conditions}*

• • •

## THE NEW ENGLAND RACING SCHEDULE

*A Grand  
Total  
of  
\$1,700,000  
in Purses  
and  
Stakes*

### NARRAGANSETT PARK

May 1 to May 22 19 Days

### SUFFOLK DOWNS

May 24 to June 19 24 Days

### ROCKINGHAM PARK

June 21 to July 10 18 Days

### SUFFOLK DOWNS

July 12 to August 14 30 Days

### NARRAGANSETT PARK

Aug. 16 to Sept. 18 30 Days

### ROCKINGHAM PARK

Sept. 20 to Oct. 16 24 Days

### NARRAGANSETT PARK

Oct. 18 to Nov. 11 22 Days

*Seven or  
More Fillies  
and Mares  
Stakes—  
Purses  
\$2,000 to  
\$5,000*

• • •

## LOW COST TRANSPORTATION BETWEEN THE THREE MAJOR TRACKS

Outstanding Stakes

**The Narragansett  
Special**

(\$25,000 or \$50,000  
Added)

**The Massachusetts  
Handicap**

(\$25,000 Added)

**NARRAGANSETT PARK**

**SUFFOLK DOWNS - -**

**ROCKINGHAM PARK**

\* \* \* \* \*

*Spend The Summer In  
Glorious New England*

Outstanding Stakes

**The New England  
Futurity**

(\$25,000 Added)

**The Yankee Stakes**  
(\$10,000 Added)

**The Rockingham  
Park Handicap**

(\$10,000 Added)



# The Maryland Horse

Official Organ of  
THE MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

Published the First of Each Month at Annapolis, Md.

CHESTER F. HOCKLEY  
*President*

ROBERT S. CASTLE  
*First Vice President*



DR. J. FRED ADAMS  
*Second Vice President*

GOSS L. STRYKER  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

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WM. BONIFACE, *Associate Editor*

## Starting

Considerable attention has been drawn in recent months to the new Australian barrier now getting its first official trials in America at Hialeah Park in Florida and many opinions pro and con have been advanced by many more or less informed persons. THE MARYLAND HORSE requested, in order to have first hand information on the barrier, that Major G. L. Stryker, Secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and an owner-trainer-breeder in his own right, should examine the starting at Hialeah from the Gray barrier and report his observations on his return from a Florida trip. The Editor has seen many good starts as well as some poor ones from the barrier on the other side of the water but has had no opportunity to see it in action here and we are indebted to Major Stryker for his information herewith imparted to our readers. Major Stryker on three mornings watched the schooling from the barrier of the juveniles as well as watching the official demonstration before the Association of State Racing Commissioners and the starting of the two year old races on three occasions from the barrier, and he comes out strongly in favor of the adoption of the barrier.

It is the opinion of Major Stryker that the success of the barrier depends on the abilities

of the starter and whether the jockeys like it or not. In other words if the boys do not like the barrier they can, by forcing bad starts and tying things up at the post, so influence the racing associations that they will not universally adopt the new gate. Certainly the gate will tend to teach the boys better horsemanship and it will tend to get the horses off in motion if the starters do their part properly. The Gray barrier, whose inventor is now superintending its operation in Florida, is entirely fool-proof in its simplicity of operation and lack of mechanical gadgets to go wrong, and woe betide the boy who makes a run at it and gets caught. All care is now being taken that there shall be no accidents to mar the barrier's so far good record, but whether all starters will take the pains Starter Cassidy is taking remains to be seen.

As far as Maryland goes the indications now are that there will be no change recommended by the Commissioners but this may be changed before racing commences at Bowie this Spring. We wish Mr. Widener well with his experiment in Florida and if it proves to be the success we think it should be, it is our hope that the Gray barrier will be introduced at all courses so that the young racers will find the same conditions wherever they go.



## The Tampering Bill

The expected bill, fathered by the Racing Commission, to make the tampering with horses a felony with a penalty of up to three years in jail and a fine, has been introduced in the Maryland Legislature at Annapolis and there now appears a very general sentiment in its favor. Indications are that the measure will have little difficulty in getting passed but we still ask all of our Maryland readers to strongly urge their representatives at the State Capital that nothing must stop the making of this measure a law. Another bill, slightly different in its wording, but covering the same ground, has also been introduced by a member of the other political faction. It does not seem to make much difference which is passed, so long as one IS passed, but it seems to us that that drawn up under the guidance of our well informed and excellently functioning Racing Commission might have been well left in a clear field without any red herring been drawn across the trail in the shape of similar bills.

## Canter and Ladkin: Apology

The last issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE, which went to press before all figures for the past year's racing were available, prematurely awarded to the stallion Ladkin the title of Leading Maryland Sire for 1936. Complete figures now available show that this honour goes to Mr. J. W. Y. Martin's Maryland bred and owned Canter, whose picture is reproduced on our front cover. Our apologies are offered to Mr. Martin for this oversight and we hasten to correct the error. In America there are two sets of figures kept on winning sires, those by that most enterprisingly weekly, "The Blood Horse," cover, as is done in most racing countries, first monies only: those compiled by the sport's chief statistician, "Daily Racing Form" cover all monies won by the get of the sires. Thus under "The Blood Horse" system the records of Canter and Ladkin show but \$49,365 to the former's credit and \$48,490 to the credit of the latter, for the full year of 1936.

A wire to Statistician R. J. Brooks of "Daily Racing Form's" Chicago office elicited the information that the complete records, for monies earned, of Canter and Ladkin are as follows:

Canter: 41 starters, 89 wins, 94 seconds, 97 thirds, Total won \$67,012.

Ladkin: 30 starters, 76 wins, 54 seconds, 51 thirds, Total won \$59,965.

It is pertinent to note that this Maryland-bred sire Canter has sired two winners of the Maryland Futurity; sired winners of 337 races worth approximately \$270,000; been on the list of Twenty Leading Sires; been in fourth place on list of Sires of Two Year Old Winners and, lastly, in racing himself Canter won over \$150,000. His rival Ladkin has sired winners of more money than any other stallion in the State over a period of years, his get having won over \$450,000.

## New England Racing

Many Marylanders annually ship from the State's tracks to the salubrious New England climate for their summer racing and elsewhere in this issue will be found an advertisement of the stakes to be run at the 'Big Three' tracks of Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park where racing will run from May to November, and no less than \$1,700,000 will be offered for the horsemen to compete for, during 167 days of racing. Three \$25,000 Specials will be offered by the three tracks which have amicably pooled facilities to offer visitors the best in racing entertainment. Narragansett offers the Narragansett Special and the New England Futurity; this latter to gross over \$55,000; Suffolk Downs offers the Massachusetts Handicap and the Yankee Stakes and Rockingham Park's Chief attraction is the Rockingham Park Handicap. Breeders will be pleased to note that at least seven stakes will be devoted to the so-called 'weaker sex'.

## First Foal

First foal of 1937 reported in Maryland is a chestnut filly by Ladkin from Magothy by the dead \*Sir Greysteel that arrived Feb. 1 at Labrot & Company's Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis. Magothy will visit the farm's leading sire, \*Kantar this year. It will be appreciated if farm owners and managers will report their foaling news promptly to THE MARYLAND HORSE.



# Maryland Farms. Number 5

## Holly Beach Farm

One of the largest and busiest of Maryland's horse breeding farms is the Holly Beach Farm of Labrot & Co. which covers 2500 acres of good land on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay some ten miles from the city of Annapolis. Though the property of the late Sylvester W. Labrot since 1907 it was almost a score of years later that that gentleman, having more or less retired from business, decided to develop his hobby of raising blood horses and in England purchased the stallion \*Sir Greysteel and a dozen mares. From this small beginning has developed the present establishment of 45 mares, three stallions, and a crop of two-year-olds to be sold this spring as well as another crop of now yearlings.

Prior to the passing of the stud's founder a racing establishment was maintained which starred such illustrious Maryland bred as Tred Avon, winner of \$70,000; her sister Monel (mile in 1.35 2-5); Springsteel; Rush Hour and Toolbox, as well as a number of lesser stars. To care for the racing stable there was built a mile track and a training stable, some three miles from the main Stud Farm. Here the young stock goes after weaning for development for sale. The farm proper is divided into two sections for the breeding stock and the dairy. At the first section, Holly Beach, is the imported sire Kantar, a compactly made brown horse whose first American foals arrive very soon now, there being 30 mares in foal to him. \*Kantar was a first class race horse in France

and has steadily improved his position as a sire, he having one of the top juveniles in France last year, Joseph E. Widener's Victrix.

\*Aethelstan, imported by a Maryland group last fall is also at Holly Beach for his first season. \*Aethelstan, one of France's leading stallions, is a big rugged horse of quiet and steady disposition and is occupying the quarters once the home of \*Light Brigade. Some twenty-two early foaling mares, including Tred Avon; her sister Treadhaven; the good mare Dinah Did Upset; Peeping Star, dam of Springsteel; and \*White Glade, dam of four winners, are at Holly Beach awaiting the arrival of their foals by such sires as \*Kantar, Sun Beau, Neddie, Hard Tack, Annapolis, Happy Time, Chance Play, Crack Brigade, Ladkin and \*Happy Argo.

The stallion Happy Time, a brilliantly fast son of High Time and, for his limited opportunities, a prolific sire of winners, and fifteen or so more mares are located at Sandy Point, three miles from Holly Beach. These are late foaling mares and the maiden and barren mares which are in a big shed, running out at all times. Here, too, are a dozen yearling fillies, the overflow from the Training Stable, and there appear to be some very good prospects among them. Holly Beach Farm is now operated by Mrs. S. W. Labrot and her two sons, William H. and Sylvester, and all the activities of the property are under the general management of Charles O. Dulin. A list of the Holly Beach stock follows:

### Stallions

\*KANTAR  
HAPPY TIME  
\*AETHELSTAN

br.h., 1925 by Alcantara II out of Karabe by Chouberski  
br.h., 1925 by High Time out of Little Blossom by Dick Finnell  
b.h., 1922 by Teddy out of Dedace by Val Suzon

### Mares

ANNE ARUNDEL, gr., 1928  
BELITTIN, br., 1926  
BELVIDERA, b., 1921  
BLAST FURNACE, gr., 1932  
BRANDY FIZZ, b., 1933  
BRUSHALONG, b., 1924  
\*CALNE LADY, blk., 1919  
DELIA, ch., 1921  
DINAH DID UPSET, b., 1926  
DURVA, b., 1928  
EMERGENCY AIDE, b., 1930

### Sire

\*Sir Greysteel  
Black Toney  
\*Light Brigade  
\*Sir Greysteel  
\*Teddy  
Sweep  
Friar Marcus  
Sir Martin  
Upset  
\*Durbar II  
Man o' War

### Dam

\*White Glade  
\*Bulldoze  
Belitta  
Activity  
Golden Fizz  
Camilla S.  
Black Lady  
Dame  
Dinah Did  
Neva S.  
\*Keystone

### Bred to 1936

\*Kantar  
\*Kantar  
Barren  
Chance Play  
Maiden  
\*Kantar  
\*Kantar  
Barren  
\*Kantar  
Happy Time  
\*Kantar



## Pimlico Stakes

The Maryland Jockey Club will present four large stakes at its historic course at Pimlico in the City of Baltimore. Two of these stakes close for entries on March 15, The Preakness and the Dixie Handicap; the other two, the Baltimore Handicap and the Pimlico Nursery, will close later on. Once more The Preakness takes its place among the most valuable offerings for second season animals for its value has been increased to \$50,000 added, as it used to be in the good old pre-depression days. By so increasing the value of this stake the Maryland Jockey Club undoubtedly will be assured of all of the top three year olds being on hand and the increased value of all purses will tend to cause owners to bring to Maryland all of their stables rather than just shipping in their stars for the one race. The owner of the second horse in The Preakness receives \$5,000; of the third, \$3,000; of the fourth \$2,000, and geldings are now eligible to the stake.

The historic Dixie Handicap, hoary with tradition, will this year carry \$10,000 in added money and, as The Preakness, will run over the mile and three-sixteenths course. The Baltimore Spring Handicap will be worth \$5,000 in added money and the Pimlico Nursery \$2,500.

## Speed Begets Speed: Balking

Shortly before the New Year dawned Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler were interviewed in California by the Morning Telegraph's ace correspondent, Dave Alexander, relative to the class of their Hi-Jack colt, Jack Be Nimble. Mr. Vanderbilt then stated that many people had thought and said that the Hi-Jack colt was a faster colt than Airflame, but that a horse of Airflame's scintillating speed came but once in a great while to any owner. A day or two later the Sagamore outfit started a home-bred filly by the farm's great sprinting sire, Balko, out of the young mare Bodega by Coventry, once winner of the Preakness, his only victory. To the surprise of the watchers the filly took the track to cover the first quarter in 22  $\frac{1}{5}$  seconds and to win in 33 seconds flat, equalling Airflame's record time of last winter at the same track. The race is conceded to have been a yet more sterling performance than that of the Ariel colt in that the track was distinctly

not as fast as it had been when the colt made his record. Thus it was a filly, bred in Maryland, and not the highly touted Jack Be Nimble, who incidentally did win his first start, that appeared to confound the dictum of her youthful owner. January 16 the filly easily won again, this time in 33  $\frac{1}{5}$ .

Balking comes by her speed honestly, as few faster horses have been out in recent years than was Balko, winner of many important short distance stakes and holder of the six-furlong straight-course record of 1.09  $\frac{2}{5}$  with a steadier of 136 lbs. on his back. Bodega has already produced a speedy racer in Balcony and is out of the mare Malmsey by His Majesty. Bodega's sire Coventry is by \*Negofol, not a horse that one associates with begetting of extreme speed. Thus it appears that to Balko is his daughter indebted for that useful commodity in a race horse. It is a great many years since Admiral Rous, Dictator of the English Turf, was asked for the three prime essentials of a good race horse. Opined the Admiral "The first essential is SPEED; the second is MORE SPEED and the third is YET MORE SPEED." 'Tis still a true word.

## Harford County Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Harford County Horse Breeders' Association held on Tuesday, the 27th, at Prospect Hill, Bel Air, was most successful and probably the most enjoyed since the club's establishment five months ago. It is the custom of the club to have a well-known speaker at each meeting. At this meeting they had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Perkins, a representative of a well-known medical supply company in New York. Mr. Perkins spoke on Supplementary Feeding which he put over in a very pleasing manner, exhibiting pictures, and bones of horses showing formations and ailments of the legs which may have been caused by the animals' not getting the necessary vitamins. The President of the Maryland Horse Breeder's Association, Mr. Chester F. Hockley, was present. In introducing the speaker Mr. Hockley explained to the assembly the work of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, and he also stated that he would like to see other counties form such organizations as Harford County is now enjoying.



# Foaling Time

Notes by "The Deacon"

As the foaling season is approaching the following notes may be of interest to the small breeder, especially the person having his or her first experience with foaling mares.

The mare to foal in 1937 should now be in good healthy condition, strong and in good flesh, but not fat. A good daily ration for a pregnant mare is as follows. In the morning feed 4 quarts of clean oats, preferably rolled just enough to flatten, and if the hay rack is empty give 5 to 6 lbs. of hay before turning out for exercise, which should be done every day if weather permits. If the sun is shining and the ground slippery with ice, do not turn out, for a bad fall is frequently followed by abortion. It is most essential to keep the stall clean and dry. A sprinkling of hydrated lime over the floor before replacing the straw is very helpful when cleaning out the stalls.

Keep fresh water with the mare at all times. Her evening feed should consist of 6 quarts of rolled oats, 1 quart cracked yellow corn and 2 quarts of wheat bran. This feed should be just moistened with warm water, not made sloppy, every evening. This will tend to keep the mare's bowels in nice shape, and sometimes saves a drastic physic which is not good for a pregnant mare. The writer also uses 3 ounces of raw linseed oil twice a week in the evening feed, not just put in the feed, but thoroughly mixed, and finds it very beneficial to regulate the mare. Her rack should be filled with hay each evening. It is surprising the quantity a brood mare can clean up.

She should, if possible, be allowed to have her foal in a box stall that she is accustomed to. Do not change her to a strange stall the evening she looks like foaling. Suppose your mare was bred April 20, 1936, then she is due to foal March 20, 1937. She will, in all probability, foal after March 20. Some go two weeks or more, over. Remember you have kept your mare a long time to produce you a foal, so don't neglect her at the most critical time. As the foaling date approaches, visit her every night around 9 P. M., going into her stall, taking hold of her head, patting her, talking to her. Walk around her and get her accustomed

to having you around at night, it will prevent her being so nervous when the big time comes. Unless you have electric lights in your barn use a strong lantern, having a place to hang it out of the way. Do not carry it in your hand around the stall. Do not open the door and use a flash light throwing shadows around the stall, keep your mare quiet and comfortable.

Some time before her time is up the mare's udder will become distended, her teats getting larger, and gradually filling day by day until the udder and teats are very taut. When wax appears on end of teats, and by looking from the rear the udder seems to be very large and of a shiny appearance, as a general rule the mare is ready to foal.

You will also notice that each side of the hind-quarters, from the pelvis back, has a sunken appearance.

I really think the best advice to give to a man who has had no experience with foaling mares is to visit a neighbor, who he knows has had experience, or someone in charge of a stallion in his district, and talk the thing over. In this day of good roads and cars, he will likely be within one-half hours drive from your farm, and he will probably be glad to assist when you give him a call. Immediately before foaling your mare will probably be very nervous, and the man with no experience is apt to get nervous too, not making a very good combination. By writing to THE MARYLAND HORSE, the novice can obtain a very detailed explanation, on "Do's" and "Don'ts" at foaling time, and care of mare and foal, this information being free to all.

Above all things at foaling time, DON'T get flustered. Let Nature alone and you will seldom get into trouble. Try to hurry Nature's processes up and you're apt to get into trouble. Usually mares lie down to foal, and often they will get up and lie down again frequently before foaling. When the mare starts straining and a rush of fluid appears things are going along as they ought to. Soon a foot appears followed by another. Then a head will be seen, the mare giving great heaving motions the

(Continued on Page 18)



## HOLLY BEACH FARM

(Continued from Page 5)

| Mare                    | Sire              | Dam           | Bred to 1936   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|
| EVERFAIR, ch., 1930     | Fair Play         | Liseuse       | *Kantar        |
| FIVE OAKS, ch., 1925    | *Stefan the Great | Rose Hill     | Sun Beau       |
| *FLORESTINE, ch., 1922  | Beppo             | Flowerjug     | *Kantar        |
| HAPPY ANNE, b., 1930    | Happy Time        | *Annie Kendal | *Kantar        |
| JALNA, b., 1927         | The Porter        | Kathleen      | Annapolis      |
| KARMA, ch., 1928        | *North Star III   | Bye Bye       | *Kantar        |
| LAND ROUTE, br., 1934   | Crusader          | Minette       | Maiden         |
| LA RABINALDA, b., 1929  | General Lee       | *La Rablee    | *Kantar        |
| *LA ROYALE, b., 1922    | Alcantara II      | Royal Decree  | *Ksar          |
| LAST LIGHT, ro., 1934   | *Light Brigade    | Tuckahoe      | Maiden         |
| MAGOTHY, b., 1928       | *Sir Greysteel    | *Tint         | Ladkin         |
| *MALAKAL, b., 1933      | *Blenheim II      | La Concha     | Maiden         |
| MARLENE, b., 1929       | *St. Germans      | *Afternoon    | Happy Time     |
| MARY DELLA, ch., 1929   | *Durbar II        | Baffle        | *Kantar        |
| MARY HUME, b., 1925     | Sporting Blood    | Mary Hunter   | *Kantar        |
| MEDLOR, ch., 1924       | Superman          | *Queen Wolf   | *Kantar        |
| *MISS WHITE, ch., 1922  | Cicero            | Facile        | Neddie         |
| MONEL, ch., 1929        | *Sir Greysteel    | *La Muiron    | *Ksar          |
| PEEPING STAR, ch., 1921 | Sir Martin        | Manasseh      | *Kantar        |
| POCOMOKE, gr., 1929     | *Sir Greysteel    | *Calne Lady   | *Bright Knight |
| PORTEVER, ch., 1933     | The Porter        | Forever       | Maiden         |
| QUANTICO, br., 1928     | *Sir Greysteel    | *Flower Down  | Crack Brigade  |
| REIGH SHOT, ch., 1925   | *Sun Reigh        | Magic Shot    | Happy Time     |
| ROCKET GLARE, ch., 1927 | Skyrocket         | *Shireoaks    | Barren         |
| ROSE TWIG, b., 1929     | Supremus          | Twig          | *Kantar        |
| SUNNY LIGHT, blk, 1921  | *Sun Briar        | *Lovelight II | Barren         |
| THREE CHEERS, ch., 1933 | Crusader          | *Lady Comfey  | *Kantar        |
| TOYTIME, ch., 1931      | Happy Time        | Toyshef       | *Kantar        |
| TREADHAVEN, gr., 1931   | *Sir Greysteel    | *La Muiron    | *Happy Argo    |
| TRED AVON, gr., 1928    | *Sir Greysteel    | *La Muiron    | *Kantar        |
| TUCKAHOE, ro., 1928     | *Sir Greysteel    | *Shireoaks    | *Kantar        |
| VERMICULITE, br., 1927  | *Light Brigade    | Sard          | Hard Tack      |
| *WHITE GLADE, b., 1923  | White Eagle       | Eaton Lass    | *Kantar        |

## Yearlings

b.f., Burgo King—Belittin  
 br.f., Happy Time—Belvidera  
 gr.c., John P. Grier—Blast Furnace  
 br.f., Man o' War—Brushalong  
 b.f., Happy Time—\*Calne Lady  
 gr.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Dinah Did Upset  
 gr.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Emergency Aide  
 ch.f., Happy Time—Five Oaks  
 br.c., \*Sir Greysteel—\*Florestine  
 br.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Happy Anne  
 ro.c., \*Sir Greysteel—Karma  
 b.f., \*Sir Greysteel—\*La Royale  
 br.f., Happy Time—Marlene  
 b.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Mary Hume  
 ch.f., Happy Time—Miss White  
 ch.c., John P. Grier—Monel  
 ch.c., \*Sir Greysteel—Reigh Shot  
 gr.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Sunny Light  
 b.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Toytime  
 ch.f., Display—Tred Avon  
 ch.f., Ladkin—Tuckahoe  
 b.f., Happy Time—\*White Glade

## Two-Year-Olds

ANNEKE, br.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Happy Anne  
 ARMAMENT, b.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Belvidera  
 BOLD STROKE, ro.c., \*Sir Greysteel—Silver Clasp  
 DINOSAUR, gr.c., \*Sir Greysteel—Dinah Did Upset  
 HAPPY TIDINGS, ro.f., Happy Time—Tuckahoe  
 MOTILLA, ch.c., \*Sir Greysteel—Karma  
 PASSE PARTOUT, ro.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Mary Hume  
 RUNNING FREE, b.c., Happy Time—Medlor  
 SPINSTER ANNE, b.f., \*Sir Greysteel—\*Annie Kendal  
 SPRING AWAY, b.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Peeping Star  
 STAMPEDE, gr.c., \*Sir Greysteel—Five Oaks  
 STEEL FLOWER, ch.f., \*Sir Greysteel—\*Miss White  
 STEEL JACKET, b.c., \*Sir Greysteel—Reigh Shot  
 STITCH IN TIME, ro.f., \*Sir Greysteel—Emergency Aide  
 WING AND WING, b.c., \*Sir Greysteel—La Rabin-alda

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Either for your home-stable or track-stable. If so apply to Marienhof Kennels, first breeders of miniature Schnauzers in America. Breeders of thirty-two American Champions. Miniature Schnauzers are very reliable watch dogs, a dependable loyal companion.

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**MARYLAND-VIRGINIA FARM AGENCY**  
 218 MUNSEY BUILDING BALTIMORE, MD.



## Maryland Stallions

The following list is as complete as it has been possible to make it at the time of going to press. If there are omissions from the list or inaccuracies therein we would be glad to hear of them at once in order that corrections may be made. Where possible the fees of the stallions for 1937 are listed.

- \*AETHELSTAN, b.h., 1922. \*Teddy—Dedicace by Val Suzon. At Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis. Private.
- \*ALFRED THE GREAT, br.h., 1931. \*Teddy—Iberia by Dark Legend. J. D. Cohn, at Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200.
- BALKO, bl.h., 1925. \*Omar Khayyam—Rahu by Disguise. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. \$300.
- \*BARRED UMBER, gr.h., 1931. Sansovino—Bavalet by Tracery. Major Henry Leonard, Blithewood Farm, Forestville. Private Contract.
- BELLI CASUS, br.h., 1927. \*North Star III—\*Serelia by Magellan. U. S. Remount, W. R. Hubbard, Agent, Chestertown. \$10.
- BOO, br.h., 1924. Black Toney—Iwin by Dr. Leggo. Fred J. Hughes. Poolesville. Private Contract.
- \*BRUMADO, ch.h., 1916. Maintenon—Brume by Prestige. U. S. Remount. Fox Hill Farm, Agents, Fallston. \$10.
- BUCKTHORN, b.h., 1928. Top Hat—Steady Lady by Whisk Broom II. U. S. Remount. T. F. Covington, Agent, Cordova. \$10.
- BUD LERNER, b.h., 1920. The Finn—Dreamsome by Superman. W. M. Elder, Merryland Farm, Hydes. \$300.
- CANTER, ch.h., 1923. Wildair—Virginia L. by \*McGee. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Farm, Glyndon. Private Contract.
- \*CHALLENGER II, b.h., 1927. Swynford—Sword Play by Eager. Branncastle Farm, Inc., Frederick. \$750.
- CLAPTRAP, b.h., 1921. Fair Play—Catalpa by Tracery. Leslie E. Keiffer, Inverness Farm, Monkton. Private Contract.
- CRACK BRIGADE, br.h., 1927. \*Light Brigade—Crack O'Doom by Ultim. Adolphe Pons, Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$100.
- DISCOVERY, ch.h., 1931. Display—Ariadne by \*Light Brigade. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. Book Full.
- ECONOMIC, ch.h., 1929. Infinite—Karelia by St. Henry. J. H. Loucheim, Three Cousins Farm, Hydes. Private Contract.
- \*GOLDEN PINE II, ch.h., 1928. Golden Myth—Pineapple by Louvois. H. L. Salisbury, Cannaday Farm, Sparks. \$100.
- \*GRATTEUR, br.h., 1923. MacDonald II—Galatee by Fourire. U. S. Remount. Wm. P. Phelps, Agent, Upper Marlboro. \$10.
- GREY COAT, gr.h., 1926. Gnome—\*Lady Grey by Grey Leg. Janon Fisher, Jr., The Caves, Eccleston. Private Contract.
- HAPPY TIME, br.h., 1925. High Time—Little Blossom by Dick Finnell. Labrot & Co., Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis. Private Contract.
- HIGH STRUNG, ch.h., 1929. High Time—Emotion by Friar Rock. R. L. Gerry, at Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200.
- IDENTIFY, ch.h., 1931. Man o'War—\*Footprint by Grand Parade. A. G. Vanderbilt, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon. \$300.

(Continued on Page 17)

## Periodic Ophthalmia

*An important communication from the Horse and Mule Association of America.*

You may be the next to have a good horse go blind, for this disease, while not general, is widespread. It has been known and described for more than 2,000 years, but has baffled veterinarians and research investigators in a dozen or more nations, and its cause is still unknown.

Because it affects all classes of horses and mules, and appears to be increasing, the Horse and Mule Association of America has undertaken a nationwide study of the disease, with a view of gathering facts about where it occurs and what the conditions are where it appears, which can serve as the basis for some practical work along preventive lines.

The Association had Dr. C. J. Marshall of the Veterinary School of the University of Pennsylvania summarize all known research and veterinary knowledge down to November 1, 1936; arranged with Col. R. J. Foster, Chief of the Veterinary Corps, U. S. Army, to prepare a statistical study of the occurrence of the disease among all U. S. Army horses for the past 13 years, which has been completed. The Association has also received reports from state veterinarians, and agricultural colleges, from every state in the union, as to the occurrence of this disease in their states.

All this has been done, but it is only the beginning. The urgent need is for thousands of reports from men who have had the disease among their horses, or who know of animals in their localities that are, or that have been, affected.

Mass data is needed, to permit the Association to map the areas where the disease occurs most numerous and frequently. A nutritional deficiency may be the cause, and area studies will help determine whether this is true.

Names and addresses of correspondents will not be disclosed to anyone, as Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Association, realizes that full information will not be forthcoming except under pledge of secrecy as to identities, which will be kept.

Please cooperate, by sending all possible information to him at once, at 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Your cooperation now may save some of your own horses in the future.



## Warning

### *Last Call for Maryland Registrations*

Attention of horsemen is drawn to the rule whereby registration of foals of 1935 at the fee of \$2.00 ceases March 1, 1937. Thereafter foals of 1935 will be charged the full registration fee of \$10. Foals of 1936 may be registered now at the \$2.00 fee. REGISTER YOUR MARYLAND BREDS NOW.

## Betty's Buddy Winters Well

During the course of a half-day's drive through Harford and Baltimore Counties the writer last week saw a number of the Thoroughbreds that are wintering on the Maryland Farms. At Mrs. John Bosley's Fox Hill Farms we saw the star Maryland-bred fall development of last year, Betty's Buddy. This youngster has grown and done well and is now in slow work under the watchful eye of Mrs. Bosley, her family, and Trainer E. Young. That the latter is an excellent stableman is well seen by an inspection of stock, all the twenty-odd of which are in excellent bloom.

At Major G. L. Stryker's Springfield Farm we saw the newly arrived Sun Circle who had just come in from his daily exercise under saddle. We also saw grand old Trojan, and if anyone can show a better preserved horse at the stout old age of twenty-five they will have to go some. Trojan does not look a day over fifteen and, like his new studmate, gets his regular long daily ride.

At Henry L. Salisbury's Cannaday Farm we saw the imported chestnut sire \*Golden Pine II, a big rugged horse and, from the looks of his yearlings, a good sort to get jumping stock. At Cannaday we also saw an excellent sort of Belgian draft sire in Harry Cannaday's King Farceur.

H. S. F.

## Imported 'Chasers

In the fall of last year thirty-six American sportsmen and women got together on a plan to popularize and improve the steeplechasing sport and to that end contributed the sum of \$2,500 each towards a central fund for the importation of a horse apiece from France. The idea was to have the British Bloodstock Agency, through its Paris branch headed by the Marquis Jules de Saint Sauveur, purchase jumpers

in France, and these arrived here early in the new year, going direct to Belmont Park. There the horses were allotted, by drawing names from a hat, to their new owners, who had no idea previously what horse they would get. The sum expended was approximately \$75,000 and the balance of \$15,000 is to go to races for steeplechasers in the shape of purse additions. A number of tracks have stated that special races would be staged for the imported horses and doubtless the hunt meets will follow suit. This is as it should be for as one looks around and notes the many owners of good racers on the flat who have come to the game through the jumping sport one realizes that anything to improve the interest in this branch of the game should be supported. Just offhand the names of William Robinson Coe, Townsend Bradley Martin, Harold Talbott, Wm. duPont, Jr. come to mind, though there are many more.

Two Maryland names appear on the roster of those who subscribed to the Subscription Horses, they being the well known polo playing owner-breeder J. W. Y. (Bill) Martin and Dr. Walter Wickes. To the lot of Mr. Martin fell the five year old bay horse MOTHEL, by Kohinor or Satyricon out of Maithagarria. Dr. Wickes' allotment was the chestnut colt, four years old, VALPUISEAUX, by Clarissimus out of Vallonia. Presumably these horses will join Mr. Martin's Maryland Hunt Cup winner INSHORE, in the stable of Maryland's erstwhile top cross country rider, Frank A. Bonsal, who manages Worthington Farm for that gentleman.

## American Race Horses

All Maryland racing fans feel that they have a proprietary interest in the stable of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and that this gentleman is aware of it was manifest when he started a palpably unwell horse in Discovery in the Maryland Handicap at Laurel a couple of seasons ago. Therefore Marylanders will be particularly interested in the new publication *American Race Horses* advertised elsewhere in this issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE, for quite a number of the tops of the Vanderbilt menage are therein mentioned. The chapter of the book entitled "The Saga of Discovery" is itself a masterpiece and Good Gamble and Airflame are two more Sagamore horses qualifying for mention in this

(Continued on Page 12)



## What Farmers Want in 1937 Model Horses

"A good fast walk" — "alertness" — and "ability to endure hard work in the heat." These were the qualities most desired by farmers in their work stock, according to a survey which has just been completed by the Horse and Mule Association of America. The majority of farmers appear to prefer work horses and mules that are of medium size, thick made, with good underpinning. Animals that are from 15 hands (60 inches) to 16 hands (64 inches) and that measure from 78 to 83 inches in heart girth were preferred. To get these facts, a trained horseman was sent on a trip which took him into 12 states. Travel was at the rate of only 100 miles per day, and the farmers interviewed were not selected, but "run of mine" farmers, taken as they came.

The questions asked related to horse and mule breeding in the locality, increase if any, stallions available, and then the farmer was asked: "Have you a horse (or mule) that just suits you?"

Where the answer was in the affirmative, the horse or mule was led out and the height, heart girth, length of body, and distance from ground to floor of chest accurately measured and notes made regarding the set of legs, and the feet.

A total of 243 work horses and 53 work mules were thus measured and checked. The horses averaged 62.65 inches in height, which is 15 hands 2-2/3 inches, (a hand is 4 inches), girthed 80.04 inches, had body length of 40.48 inches and floor of chest was 33.09 inches from ground. No less than 70% of the 243 horses selected by the farmers themselves, as just what they wanted, were between 60 and 64 inches,—that is from 15 up to 16 hands in height. In mules, 53 were selected as just what they wanted, by farmers, and measured. They averaged 62.8 inches in height at withers, girthed 78.06 inches, had body length of 40.44 inches and were 33.99 inches from ground to floor of chest. It will be noted that their average height and length of body was almost the same as with the horses, but heart girth was about 2 inches less and distance from ground to floor of chest was .9 of an inch more. In other words they were almost an inch longer in leg, but no higher at top of withers: but the percentage of mules that were between 15 and 16 hands high was less than in horses, only

47.17% of the mules falling within those limits. The set of legs was generally very good on horses and mules preferred by farmers, and a great many said they preferred a certain animal because it walked faster, turned quicker, or stood hot weather better. In other words, a fast walk, alertness and ability to endure hard work in the heat, were clearly recognized by farmers as assets in their work animals.

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## Maryland Stockmen Meet

At the Lord Baltimore Hotel early in January the members of the Maryland Stockmen's Association held their Annual Meeting in connection with the all-week meeting of the Farm Bureau and other farm associations. A good attendance was present when the keen Percheron breeder Mr. E. N. Derr, of Frederick, reported on conditions of the draft-horse industry in the State. Mr. Derr drew his hearers' attention to the large number of purebred stock which has been brought into Maryland in the past year both from the West and from the home of the breeds most used in France and Belgium. Also we were told of the large demand for work horses of good type on all sides and of the demand for the services of draft sires. Mr. Derr reported on the excellent start made in the direction of a show of drafters annually to be held at the State Fair at Timonium and also he reported on the fine exhibitions held at Frederick and at Harwood in Southern Maryland. In all it appears that the draft horse industry in Maryland is in the best condition it has been in for many years. It was pointed out that more farmers and land owners had gone into the production of draft stock in the past year than ever before.

The Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE reported on the very healthy state of the light horse industry in Maryland and reported on the excellent prices obtained at sales held in the State in the past year. The functions of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association were explained to the gathering and the incorrect belief held in many cases that the Association was a strictly light horse affair was dispelled.

At the election of officers for the ensuing year the well known Percheron enthusiast, Kenneth A. Clark, Manager of the Wright Family's group of farms at Frederick, was elected President.



## On Pre-Sale Publicity

From Newell, Iowa, by way of that widely read and old established weekly, *The Thoroughbred Record*, comes a letter from a breeder who complains that the news of the majority of the sales comes after they are over and in the shape of reports of prices brought and buyers. Our correspondent asks where and how a person not in the so-called "horse country" can obtain information, in advance, of the location of sales and the details of horses offered. We have sent the gentleman *THE MARYLAND HORSE* and we mention his communication as a point for sellers to consider when planning sales of any kind. If the vendors do not advertise their goods well in advance those not in the vicinity are deprived of an opportunity to be present in many cases and the vendors themselves are the losers. **ADVERTISE IN THE MARYLAND HORSE.**

## Monocacy Farm Percherons

Biggest breeders of Percheron horses in Maryland are the members of the D. E. Wright family who operate a number of farms in Frederick County, all of which are under the management of Kenneth A. Clark, President of the Maryland Stockmen's Association. Monocacy Farm, as was reported in our last issue, exhibited an excellent young stallion at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago in December, Bottineau by name. He placed fifth in a large class of horses of high quality. Head sire at Monocacy is the grand looking eleven year old Dragon, a descendant of the great breed sire of the same name. There has just reached our desk a most interesting and well gotten up pamphlet issued by the Monocacy Farms with pictures and descriptions of the stallions and mares they are offering for sale. No less than twelve stallions are listed, from yearlings up to three year olds, and it behooves Marylanders interested in purchasing Percheron stock to visit Frederick. Copies of the pamphlet will be sent to anyone interested on their addressing Mr. Clark.

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## AMERICAN RACE HORSES

(Continued from Page 10)

publication devoted to the tops of all divisions of the 1936 racing. But one true Maryland bred is mentioned this year, the gray son of dead \*Sir Greysteel, Toolbox, bred in the Holly Beach Stud, who ruled almost unbeaten in the hunt flat races. Maryland, too, has an interest in the top juvenile of last year, Pompoon, who is now getting early legging up at the Three Cousins Farm at Hydes, he being owned by Mr. J. H. Loucheim, one of the partners in that establishment and an enthusiastic member of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. Another member of the organization and a Maryland breeder, Vaughn Flannery, master of Cockade Farm at Darlington, was in charge of the production of the book which is admirably written throughout by the top turf writer of the day, John Hervey, better known as "Salvator" and is edited by *Horse and Horseman's* Editor, Peter Vischer. The popular price of the book puts it within reach of all, and it is destined to be the first of a series.

## Harford County Horse Breeders Association

*Announces the following meetings*

AT PROSPECT HILL STUD FARM  
BEL AIR, MARYLAND

**8 P. M.—February 23rd, 1937**

**DR. R. H. KINGSTON**

*Supervisor of Race Horse Traffic  
of Eastern Railroads*

230 Park Ave., New York City

"Subject"—Modern Horse Accommodation and Sanitation by Rail.

**8 P. M.—March 30th, 1937**

**DR. CASSIUS WAY**

"Subject"—Periodic Ophthalmia

Anyone interested in the above subjects is cordially invited to attend.



# Lameness In Horses - Its Relation To Their Feed

By DR. D. M. CAMPBELL, *before the 17th Annual Meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America, held in Chicago, December 2, 1936.*

A continuation from last month's THE MARYLAND HORSE of the paper read by Dr. D. M. Campbell before the 17th Annual Meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America at Chicago, December 1936.

## The Philippine Research

Following the publication referred to in 1905, no further information was developed on this subject until 1923 when the army in the Philippines, carrying out a new policy of the War Department of using, so far as practicable, products of the communities in which various organizations were stationed, substituted copra meal and palay for two-thirds of the American oats formerly used, and native rice hay for half the ration of American hay that had been fed the army animals ever since the army had been in the Islands. The change in the ration was made gradually and not completed till 1925. Disaster promptly followed and in 1926, 60% of all the army animals in the Philippines were lame or stumblers, most of them nearly or quite unserviceable. Sixteen per cent were suffering from big head. An investigation by army veterinary officers with funds supplied by the Army Medical Department Research Board placed the responsibility for the condition of the army animals definitely upon a calcium-phosphorous unbalance in the ration. The new Philippine ration contained calcium and phosphorus in the ration of 1:3. The investigators found that a ration of 1:2 was safe for well animals, that a ration of 1:2.4 definitely produced the disease in a considerable percentage of the animals consuming it. On a calcium-phosphorus ration of 1:1, affected animals speedily recovered if the disease had not advanced to a point where there was marked enlargement of the facial bones; even these cases were improved by the high-calcium low-phosphorus ration.

The findings in this investigation were published in 1932, (Philippine Journal of Science, 49:1 September, 1932) and extensively reviewed in this country in 1933, (Veter-

inary Medicine 28:6 June 1933). But it attracted little attention. In this country, osteomalacia, the term the Philippine investigators (Majors Holt and Kinter) applied to the condition, was regarded as a rare disease; a disease characterized by an enlargement of the facial bones and not as the cause of spavin, ringbone, navicular disease and a host of lamenesses.

## Professor Mitchell's Investigations

The terminal stage of osteomalacia, the stage where there is a marked enlargement of the facial bones, occurs perhaps not at all in Great Britain. It was rare there in 1860 when Varnell first described it, but as is the case in America, but perhaps not to the same extent, horses in England and Scotland suffer from lameness of various types often accompanied by exostoses.

Prof. Wm. Mitchell of the Royal (Dick) Veterinary College, Edinburgh, about 10 years ago, began making complete dissections of carcasses of such animals whenever he had the opportunity. He was astonished at what these dissections revealed. Regardless of where the lameness may have been located he found extensive involvement of practically all articulations. Joints in which there was no history of the animal having been lame were as badly involved in a non-inflammatory degenerative process as those joints in which the animal had been severely lame. These findings agreed fully with the findings in the Philippine cases where the disease was far more severe, ran a far more rapid course, and in 16% of the cases, reached the terminal stage of big head.

In addition to confirming the findings of the Army veterinarians in the Philippines, so far as bone lesions were concerned, Mitchell added much to our knowledge of the subject on the nervous phases of the ailment. Army veterinarians had noted that affected animals were sometimes restless, and that occasional cases were unmanageable and vicious. Mitchell noted

(Continued on Page 24)



## MARYLAND

| <i>Farm</i>           | <i>Owner</i>                                   | <i>P. O.</i>   |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| BELAIR                | William Woodward                               | Collington     |
| BELMONT               | Howard Bruce                                   | Ellicott City  |
| BLITHEWOOD            | Henry Leonard                                  | Upper Marlboro |
| BOWLING BROOK         | R. J. Walden                                   | Middleburg     |
| BRANNCastle           | Messrs. Brann and Castle                       | Frederick      |
| BLOOMFIELD            | Mrs. Frank N. Hoen                             | Glyndon        |
| CANNADAY STOCK        | Henry L. Salsbury                              | Sparks         |
| COCKADE               | Vaughn Flannery                                | Darlington     |
| COUNTRY LIFE          | Adolphe Pons                                   | Bel Air        |
| ELLERSLIE             | C. Willing Browne                              | Catonsville    |
| FOXCATCHER            | William duPont                                 | Elkton         |
| FOX HILL              | Mrs. Dean Bedford                              | Fallston       |
| FUSS                  | G. Bernard Fenwick                             | Glyndon        |
| GLEN RIDDLE           | S. D. Riddle                                   | Berlin         |
| GLENWILD              | Dr. J. Fred Adams                              | Catonsville    |
| GOODWILL              | James Park                                     | Monkton        |
| GROVE                 | George Brown, Jr.                              | Brooklandville |
| HOLLY BEACH           | Labrot & Company                               | Annapolis      |
| HUBBARD               | Wilbur R. Hubbard                              | Chestertown    |
| INVERNESS             | Leslie E. Keiffer                              | Monkton        |
| LAURAL                | Ral Parr                                       | Stevenson      |
| LAUREL PARK           | Syndicate                                      | Laurel         |
| LITTLE GUNPOWDER      | Mrs. Edward S. Voss                            | Monkton        |
| LONG CRANDON          | W. W. Lanahan                                  | Timonium       |
| LONG GREEN STOCK      | Victor P. Noyes                                | Gittings       |
| MEADOWVIEW            | Chester F. Hockley                             | Baldwin        |
| MERRYLAND             | William Elder                                  | Glenarm        |
| MONTPELIER MANOR      | Breckenridge Long                              | Laurel         |
| PROSPECT HILL         | Mrs. Robert H. Heighe                          | Bel Air        |
| RIDGEVIEW STOCK       | William J. DeMoss                              | Gittings       |
| ROCHELLE              | John Forbes                                    | Fallston       |
| ROCKY RIDGE           | Howard Buck, Jr.                               | Reisterstown   |
| SAGAMORE              | A. G. Vanderbilt                               | Glyndon        |
| SALONA                | Henry M. Warfield                              | Timonium       |
| SOLITUDE ON THE MANOR | A. B. Griswold                                 | Monkton        |
| SPRINGFIELD           | Goss L. Stryker                                | Timonium       |
| TALBOT HUNT           | Thomas Covington                               | Cordova        |
| STADACONA             | C. W. Williams                                 | Glyndon        |
| THE CAVES             | Janon Fisher, Jr.                              | Glyndon        |
| THE PADDOCK           | George Saportas                                | Monkton        |
| THREE COUSINS         | Messrs. Louchheim, Horkheimer and<br>Louchheim | Hydes          |
| VERDANT VALLEY        | L. H. Drennan                                  | Monkton        |
| WILLOWBROOK           | J. Merryman Black                              | Timonium       |
| WORTHINGTON           | J. W. Y. Martin                                | Glyndon        |
| YARROW BRAE           | H. G. Bedwell                                  | Savage         |



# FARMS

| County        | Acres | Mares | Track                         | Stallions                                             |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Prince George | 2500  |       |                               | Kept for weanlings and winter quarters                |
| Howard        | 900   | 7     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Prince George | 150   | 6     | None                          | *Barred UMBER                                         |
| Carroll       | 300   | 12    | 6 furlongs                    | War Hero                                              |
| Frederick     | 150   | 14    | None                          | *Challenger II, Swatter                               |
| Baltimore     | 448   | 3     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 325   | 15    | None                          | *Golden Pine II                                       |
| Harford       | 250   | 3     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Harford       | 118   | 20    | None                          | Ladkin, *Alfred the Great, High Strung, Crack Brigade |
| Baltimore     | 350   | 5     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Cecil         | 1000  | None  | Fair Hill Steeplechase Course |                                                       |
| Harford       | 500   | 9     | None                          | *Brumado                                              |
| Baltimore     | 200   |       | Jumps                         | None                                                  |
| Worcester     | 1650  | None  | 1 mile                        | Winter quarters for horses in training                |
| Baltimore     | 500   | 18    | None                          | Rehoboth, War Gain                                    |
| Baltimore     | 400   | 5     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 150   | 2     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Anne Arundel  | 2500  | 45    | 1 mile                        | *Kantar, Happy Time, *Aethelstan                      |
| Kent          | 923   | 4     | None                          | Belli Casus                                           |
| Baltimore     | 200   | 10    | 6 furlongs                    | Claptrap                                              |
| Baltimore     | 142   | 6     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Howard        | 373   | None  | 1 mile                        | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 300   | 4     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     |       |       | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 248   | 5     | Steeplechase training course  |                                                       |
| Baltimore     | 380   | 4     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 120   | 20    | 6 furlongs                    | Sir James, Bud Lerner                                 |
| Howard        | 200   | 3     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Harford       | 180   | 14    | Straw track                   | *Theatrical                                           |
| Baltimore     | 200   | 5     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Harford       | 250   | None  | Jumps                         | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 150   | 4     | Straw track                   | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 450   | 40    | 6 furlongs                    | Discovery, Balko, Identify                            |
| Baltimore     | 400   | 5     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 250   | 6     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 277   | 12    | None                          | Trojan, Sun Circle                                    |
| Talbot        | 230   | 7     | Half mile                     | Buckthorn                                             |
| Baltimore     | 120   | 10    | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 1000  | 25    | 7 furlongs                    | Wave On, Grey Coat                                    |
| Baltimore     | 150   |       | Jumps                         | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 230   | 15    | 6 furlongs                    | Economic                                              |
| Baltimore     | 350   | 6     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 100   | 4     | None                          | None                                                  |
| Baltimore     | 850   | 15    | 6 furlongs                    | Sun Edwin, Canter                                     |
| Howard        | 300   | None  | 6 furlongs                    | None                                                  |



## Maryland-Bred Winners

The outstanding success of two-year-olds from the stable of A. G. Vanderbilt put him at the top of the list of breeders of winners from December 15 to January 15. These same youngsters also put their sire, Balko, at the head of the list of leading sires. The Sagamore Stable had six winners of six races, four of these winners being by Balko. Next in the line of leading breeders we have Leslie E. Keiffer, who receives credit for three winners of three races. Purchase and Flying Ebony tied for second place on the sire list with the same number of winners, each having three, but Purchase gained a step when his chestnut daughter, Be Quiet, won twice, thus giving him three winners of four races. This month's is the smallest group we have had in our eight months of listing. In the list below it will be seen that twenty Maryland-breds won twenty-three races.

ACAUTAW, 6, Trojan—The Squaw, by Jim Gaffney. Howard Bruce.

BALKING, 2, Balko—Bodega, by Coventry. A. G. Vanderbilt. (Equaled world record for 3/8 mile, Time .33).

- (2) BE QUIET, 3, Purchase—Be Still, by \*Dozer. William Elder.
- BOULEVARD, 2, Balko—Green Light, by \*Snob II. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- FLYING TRUE, 3, Flying Ebony—High Blue, by High Time. L. E. Keiffer.
- IDYLLIC, 3, Flying Ebony—Dorothy Whitmore, by Chicle. L. E. Keiffer.
- (2) INDIANTOWN, 6, Trojan Galatia, by \*Trompe la Morte. J. E. Davis.
- IRRESPRESSIBLE, 2, Balko—Iristados, by Lantodos. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- JUSTA GAL, 2, Flying Ebony—Gallastart, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Justa Farm.
- LEONIE, 5, \*Sir Greysteel—\*Florestine, by Beppo. S. W. Labrot.
- LIGHT HEELED, 3, Tryster—Sunny Light, by \*Sun Briar. S. W. Labrot.
- MARIO, 5, Canter—Marat, by Transvaal. L. E. Keiffer.
- OUR CREST, 4, \*Challenger II—\*Cresta II, by Gay Crusader. Branncastle Farm.
- PARVA STELLA, 4, Rock Man—Gay Stella, by Gay Ronald. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- SPEED TO SPARE, 4, Balko—The Spare, by John P. Grier. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- STAND IN, 2, Pompey—The Spare, by John P. Grier. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- UNDULATE, 4, Purchase—Macron, by Pennant. William Elder.
- VANDA CERULEA, 5, Blue Larkspur—Binnacle, by Man o' War. Janon Fisher, Jr.
- WAR CHASE, 3, Purchase—Warning, by Pardner. Victor P. Noyes.
- (2) ZEBAR, 3, The Scout—Zenobia II, by \*Durbar II. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.

### At Stud. . .

## IMP. GOLDEN PINE II

Golden chestnut, beautifully marked, full of quality. 16.1½; weight 1325 lbs; good bone, excellent conformation.

GOLDEN MYTH a stake winner at three; won Bentwick Plate, Shelford Plate, Doncaster Stakes, placed in Ascot Gold Vase, Hardwicke Stakes and Newmarket St. Leger. At four won Queen's Prize, Ascot Gold Vase, Ascot Gold Cup and Eclipse Stakes with 133 lbs.

PINEAPPLE a winner on the flat and at thirteen years still giving an excellent account of herself over the jumps in England.

Five free services to winners of races, other than claiming.

### FEE \$100 AND RETURN

Fee to be paid at time of service. Return privilege if notified by January 1st following service. To approved mares. Veterinary certificate of health to accompany mares.

\*GOLDEN PINE II  
Chestnut 1928

{ Golden Myth

{ Pineapple

{ Tredennis

{ Golden Lily

{ Louvois

{ Pine Knot

{ Kendal  
{ St. Marguerite  
{ Persimmon  
{ Marsh Marigold  
{ Isinglass  
{ St. Louvaine  
{ Octagon  
{ Black Poplar

**CANNADAY FARM**

Cockeysville 17-F-14

**SPARKS, MARYLAND**





## MARYLAND STALLIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

- J. FRED A., br.h., 1922. Meridian—Lazuli by \*Knight of the Thistle. James Tyson, Pikesville. Private Contract.
- \*KANTAR, br.h., 1925. Alcantara II—Karabe by Chouberski. Labrot & Co., Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis. \$1000.
- \*KREMLIN, b.h., 1922. Mazzara—Kovkeb by MacDonald II. U. S. Remount. Augustus Riggs III, Agent, Cooksville. \$10.
- LADKIN, ch.h., 1921. Fair Play—Lading by \*Negofol. Adolphe Pons, Agent, Country Life Farm, Bel Air. \$200.
- MAYNE, b.h., 1923. Broomstick—Manzanita by \*Meddler. Cleveland and J. R. Skinner, Flamingo Farm, Rockville. Private Contract.
- MOWLEE, bl.h., 1925. Lucullite—\*Epinglette by Sardapale. Mrs. Chester Lyons and Clarke Bros., Clarksville. Private Contract.
- REGISTRAR, ch.h., 1918. Friar Rock—Star of Danube by \*Star Shoot. Cleveland and J. R. Skinner, Flamingo Farm, Rockville. Private Contract.
- REHOBOTH, br.h., 1929. \*Sun Briar—Lazuli by \*Knight of the Thistle. Dr. J. Fred Adams, Glenwild Stud, Catonsville. Private Contract.
- SIR JAMES, b.h., 1927. St. James—Lady Mother by Ultimus. W. M. Elder, Merryland Farm, Hydes. Private Contract.
- SUN CIRCLE, br.h., 1921. \*Sun Briar—Conference by \*Rock Sand. W. S. Kilmer at Springfield Farm, Timonium. \$100.
- SUN EDWIN, b.h., 1925. \*Sun Briar—Edwina by Celt. F. A. Bonsal, Jr., Agent, Mantua Farm, Glyndon. Free to Approved Mares.
- SWATTER, b.h., 1927. Broomstick—Gadfly by \*Chicle. Branncastle Farm, Inc., Frederick. \$100.
- \*THEATRICAL, ch.h., 1929. Lemonora—Eastern Pageant by Grand Parade. Mrs. R. H. Heighe, Prospect Hill Stud, Bel Air. Private Contract.
- TETRARCHAL, ch.h., 1927. Tetratema—Dress Rehearsal by Stratford. Janon Fisher, Jr., The Caves, Eccleston. Private Contract.
- TROJAN, ch.h., 1912. Sir Wilfred—Bohemia by \*Wagner. J. E. Davis. At Springfield Farm, Timonium. Private Contract.
- WAR GAIN, ch.h., 1931. Man o'War—Mary A. by Fair Gain. Dr. J. Fred Adams, Glenwild Stud, Catonsville. Private Contract.
- WAR HERO, b.h., 1929. Man o'War—Whetstone by Sweep. Robert J. Walden, Bowling Brook Stud, Middleburg. \$100.
- WAVE ON, b.h., 1930. Upset—Betsy Ross by Man o'War. Janon Fisher, Jr., The Caves, Eccleston. Private Contract.

## FOR SALE PEACHBLOSSOM

Roan mare, 1928

By \*Sir Greysteel—Martre II by Marten  
Good hack. . . Schooled to jump.

In good breeding condition.

Price \$250.

Apply FRANCES TOWNSHEND  
Davidsonville, A. A. Co., Maryland

## \*CHALLENGER II

Bay, Foaled 1927

By Swynford—Sword Play

\*Challenger II was bred to twelve mares his first season. The produce was twelve foals. Eleven of them raced. Ten of them have won.

\*Challenger II's second crop consisted of seventeen head. They were two-year-olds of 1936. Ten of them have won to date. Five others have placed. Among them were Challite and Goya, Stake winners.

\*Challenger II to date has twenty-nine foals. Twenty-eight of them have raced. Twenty have won. Five others have placed.

In the last thirteen renewals of the English Derby sons and grandsons of Swynford have won five times; have been second three times and third once. In 1936 the English Derby was won by a great-grandson of Swynford. Surely, the sons of Swynford carry on.

In the last six renewals of the Kentucky Derby sons of Swynford have produced three of the winners.

Four of the English Derby winners were by Swynford's great son, Blandford. A reference to Blandford's pedigree will show \*Challenger II to be bred similar to Blandford below the line.

Through his bottom line \*Challenger II goes back to that great mare Amphora, which was sister to Sundridge, sire of Sunstar, \*Sun Briar, and Jest.

Thence back to Burton Barb Mare (No. 2 family).

### FEE \$750.00 Return Privilege

• • •

## SWATTER

Bay, Foaled 1927

By Broomstick—Gadfly

Winner of 17 races and over \$20,000. Placed in stakes, and finished in the money in 56 of his 109 starts. Swatter's first get are now yearlings and are an impressive lot. Swatter is a sure horse with his mares and, being a Broomstick-Chickle horse, he appears to have an excellent chance of stud success.

A few free services available to  
approved mares.

### FEE \$100.00 Return Privilege

• • •

## BRANNCastle FARM, INC.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND



## FOALING TIME

(Continued from Page 7)

while. Following the head there may be a bit of a struggle to get the shoulders by and if she is not making time get in there and give her a hand. Take a hold of the fore legs and pull, steadily and downwards **BUT ONLY WHEN THE MARE IS STRAINING.** In a moment the foal will be out and spluttering for air. Pull him around to his mother's head and then she will be able to lick him dry without having to jump right up. But be sure to dress the severed stump of the navel cord with a good drying powder. Thus trouble is avoided.

Soon the foal will be up and if left alone he will find the teat in due time. If the mare foals at night the next morning see that the foal's bowels have moved, this is most important. If the manual removal of the hard fecies is not enough give an enema of warm soapy water.

Provided everything was O. K. at foaling which is the case, 95% of the time, consideration must be given to the question of what stallion you intend to use for your mare. On the ninth day after foaling, if the mare is alright, it is a good time to breed her. If you have already booked your mare to the stallion keep in touch with the man in charge of him, letting him know when the mare foals. It helps the stallion man to know when to expect mares, he can then better regulate his work with the stallion.

Should the stallion be a long distance away it is advisable to ship the mare and foal by van or train a day or two early, giving your mare the time to settle in strange surroundings. Leave her at the Stud Farm until the man in charge reports that she is ready to come home. If the stallion is within a short distance ship early on ninth morning after foaling and on arrival put the mare and foal in a box stall for at least 2 or 3 hours before service. If everything goes smoothly bring her home that evening. After twelve days watch her very closely. She may come in season again anywhere from the fifteenth to twenty-third day, which means another trip to the stallion.

While the mare is in season, you will notice your foal's bowels may be loose but do not be alarmed. Should the foal continue to purge

after the mare is out of season, call your local veterinarian.

The writer considers it is far best to turn the mare and foal loose in van with plenty of bedding when shipping. The mare will not hurt the foal, and the latter will have access to the udder. Stop your van occasionally to let the foal nurse and the mare rest. A young foal probably nurses, 100 times in 24 hours.

One thing is certain, the novice, or small breeder residing in Maryland, will find plenty of experienced breeders, perfectly willing to help him. Associations such as The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and the Harford County Breeders' Association do much to help to make the State of Maryland an ideal location for small breeders.

### BOARDING

*Exceptional facilities for boarding horses*

**HENRY M. WARFIELD**

Salona Farms

Timonium, Maryland

*Within One Mile of Timonium Fair Grounds*

**PHONE, TOWSON 320**

### GREY COAT

Grey Horse 1928

By Gnome out of Imp. Lady Grey  
by Grey Leg

**Stakes winner of over \$39,000**

His First Get, foals of 1935, show real promise.

Grey Coat was a real stayer.

### WAVE ON

Bay Horse 1930

By Upset out of Betsy Ross, by Man o' War

**Winner, defeating such crack horses as Ladysman, Head Play, Golden Way, Kerry Patch**

Wave On was an extremely fast horse.

**JANON FISHER, JR.**

*"The Caves"* ECCLESTON, MD.



## BROOKMEADE FARM

(Property of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane)

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

**CAVALCADE** . . . { \*Lancegay..... { Swynford by John o' Gaunt  
Brown, 1931 { Flying Spear by Spearmint . . . . \$750  
No. 12 family { \*Hastily..... { Hurry On by Marcovil  
Henley by Junior

CAVALCADE won \$127,165, including Kentucky Derby, Detroit Derby, American Derby, Classic, Chesapeake Stakes, Hyde Park Stakes, second in Preakness, Sanford, Saratoga Sales Stakes, Walden, Eastern Shore, Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicaps. His first season in stud will be in 1937.

**HIGH QUEST** . . . { \*Sir Gallahad III..... { \*Teddy by Ajax  
Bay, 1931 { Plucky Liege by Spearmint . . . . \$500  
No. 1 family { Etoile Filante..... { Fair Play by Hastings  
Chit Chat by \*Rock Sand

HIGH QUEST won nine races and \$52,190, including Preakness, Eastern Shore Handicap, Wood Memorial Stakes, and was second in Hopeful, Belmont Stakes, and Harford Handicap. He entered stud in 1935.

**FLAG POLE** . . . { American Flag..... { Man o' War by Fair Play  
Chestnut, 1929 { \*Lady Comfey by Roi Herode . . . . \$250  
No. 4 family { Broomotta..... { Broomstick by Ben Brush  
Sainotta by \*Sain

FLAG POLE won \$9,255, including Swift Stakes, and was third in Belmont Stakes, an injury received in the gate before the start caused him to break down as he was moving to the lead. His sire, American Flag, won \$82,725, and sired the winners of 173 races through 1934, including Gusto and Nellie Flag.

FLAG POLE'S first crop, a small one, came in 1934, and includes the 2-year-old winners Out of Step, Devil's Banner, and Top Gem.

Return for one year, if mare is barren. Cash at time of first service.

Physical condition of mares subject to our approval.

Excellent accommodations for visiting mares.

Address:

### BROOKMEADE FARM

BOX 68

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

## Keep Away from HORSE SICK PASTURES

All pasture expert say that cattle should be run with horses to keep up the fertility of the grasses.

Aberdeen-Angus, the cattle without horns, can be pastured along with horses without danger of injury. They require little labor and no expensive buildings for the winter months.

Convert that surplus grass, rough hay and corn fodder into money by placing a breeding herd of Aberdeen-Angus on your horse farm.

## FOX HILL FARMS

*One of the Oldest Breeders of Angus Cattle in the State of Maryland*

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

FALLSTON, MARYLAND



# CANTER

*Ch. H., 1923 by WILDAIR—VIRGINIA L. by \*McGEE*

**A Stakes Winner of Over \$150,000**

Sire of the stakes winners RED WAGON, TRULY YOURS, BING CROSBY, CAN'T REMEMBER, TRIPLE ACTION, etc.

- On List of Twenty Leading Sires in 1934.
- On List of Leading Sires for number of Two-year-old winners in 1933.
- Sire of the winners of the Maryland Futurity of 1934 and 1936.
- His get have won over \$270,000.
- His get have won 337 races to January 1, 1937.

## Private Contract

*Apply to:* **FRANK A. BONSAI, JR., Manager**

**Worthington Farms**

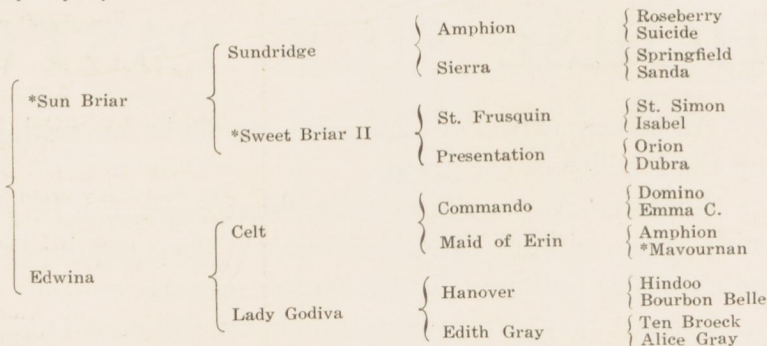
**Glyndon, Maryland**

# SUN EDWIN, bay horse, 1925

*(Property of Messrs. Hancock, Harriman, and Stone)*

## SUN EDWIN

Bay Horse 1925



"Sun Edwin," a beautifully bred horse, is a horse of wonderful conformation, and has a very kind disposition. Against very strong competition, he proved himself an excellent race horse, beating some of the top horses of his year.

"Sun Edwin" has had very limited opportunities in the stud but his percentage of winners is excellent, he being the sire of the good winners: Sir Quest, Laughing Sun, Blakeen, Sun Crax, Cap Pistol, Sundrops, Miss Dignity, Etc.

## FREE TO APPROVED MARES

*Apply to* **FRANK A. BONSAI, JR., Manager**

**WORTHINGTON FARM**

**GLYNDON, MARYLAND**



## "Peterborough" Answered

To The Editor:

SIR: In answer to "Peterborough's" letter in your January issue may I submit the following:—

1. Despite "Peterborough's" honest "conceit" the number of and percentage of really "High Class Broodmares" in Maryland is decidedly small; I doubt if there be ten strictly first class broodmares in the entire state.

2. And Maryland is singularly lacking in high class sires; my impression is the only sire now standing in Maryland that gained a place on the list of the leading twenty has been Canter, and in all fairness I do not think anyone will claim Canter is a high class sire.

3. Saratoga is and always will be the natural market for the sale of yearlings because the sale is held in August in conjunction with the month's racing there, the "real money" is represented at Saratoga during the month of August and neither Kentucky nor Maryland can hope to ever challenge Saratoga as a site for selling high class yearlings.

4. I wonder how many yearlings bred in Maryland and sold by public auction have realized \$10,000 or more?

5. It is not claimed horses of the highest class cannot be bred in Maryland but it is an irrevocable fact relatively few ever have been bred in that state. Taking the neighboring states let us see off-hand what were the best horses bred there and then contrast them with the best bred in Maryland:—

Virginia  
Reigh Count  
Sun Beau  
Toro  
Top Row  
Time Supply  
Gallant Knight  
Sun Teddy

New Jersey  
Cavalcade  
Regret  
Dewdrop  
Wanda  
Henry of Navarre  
Upset  
Case Ace

Pennsylvania  
Jack High  
Gold Heels  
Iroquois  
Sensation  
Parole  
Reclaire  
High Fleet

New York  
Sting  
Questionaire  
Ruthless  
Molly Brant  
Sally's Alley  
Caughnawaga  
Remorseless

Against these the best Maryland has to offer are Catesby, Crickmore, Canter, Single Foot, Tred Avon, Chase Me and Betty's Buddy. I think it can be said without fear of contradiction more high class horses have been bred at

## COUNTRY LIFE FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1937

### LADKIN

Chestnut 1921

By Fair Play—\*Lading by Negofol

Ladkin won \$65,730, including the International Special, beating Zev and \*Epineard, a mile in 1:36 2/5. Ladkin also won the Dwyer, Carleton, Broadway Stakes, Edgemere and Remsen Handicaps.

Ladkin is leading sire standing in Maryland, his get having won over 500 races and \$450,000. In 1936 his get won 73 races of over \$47,000. Ladkin has sired the stakes winners Evergold, Ladder, Ladino, Ladfield, Rock Lad, Hickory Lad, Snow White as well as the highly promising 1936 juvenile, Angus.

Fee \$200 and return

### HIGH STRUNG

Chestnut, 1926

By High Time—Emotion by Friar Rock

High Strung had the blazing speed of the High Time male line, winning the Futurity, new track record of 1:19. High Strung also won the Pimlico Futurity and Oceanus Handicap and his total winnings were \$156,390. With small opportunity High Strung has sired the fast two-year-olds Pathos and However in 1936 as well as Highdry and Keyed Up in 1935. Trainer George Odom reports that his fastest pair of yearling colts among a large lot are by High Strung.

Fee \$200 and return

### CRACK BRIGADE

Brown, 1927

By \*Light Brigade—Crack O'Doom by Ultimus

Crack Brigade, prominent as a two-year-old ran second to Gallant Fox in the Wood Memorial and Preakness Stakes at three. Crack Brigade has made a most auspicious start at stud with 5 two-year-old winners from 7 starters in 1935 and 4 two-year-old winners and the good sprinting stakes winners Bill Farnsworth and Don Creole performing for him in 1936.

**FEE \$100**

Or money refunded if mare proves barren

Address

**JOHN PONS**

Country Life Farm Bel Air, Maryland

— or —

**ADOLPHE PONS**

11 West 42nd Street  
New York City, N. Y.



## HOLLY BEACH FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1937

Labrot & Company, Proprietors

\* **KANTAR**, brown, 1925

\***KANTAR** { Alcantara II { Perth  
                  { Karabe..... { Toison d'Or  
                                          { Chouberski  
                                          { Kizil Sou by Omnium II

No. 3 Family

\***KANTAR**, a brilliant performer, raced solely in France where he won ten of his fifteen starts, all of which were in high class stakes. At two \***KANTAR** won all his four starts and was the best of his year. At three \***KANTAR** won three out of five starts and at four three out of six. In all \***KANTAR** won approximately One and One-Half Million Francs at distances from five to fifteen furlongs.

\***KANTAR'S** get have this year won stakes in England, France and Italy. In England **KANUCK** was winner of the Bibury Cup and Payne Stakes, he being from the American mare Current. In France **VICTRIX** is one of the top two-year-olds with three victories from five starts.

\***KANTAR** offers a complete outcross for virtually every American mare and his get have shown their ability to carry weight and stay well over distances.

Fee, \$1000 for a live foal

**HAPPY TIME**, brown, 1925

**HAPPY TIME** { High Time... { Ultimus  
                                  { Noonday  
                                  { Little Blossom { Dick Finnell  
                                                          { Carrie Jones  
                                                          by Requitall

No. 23 Family

**HAPPY TIME**, a horse of extreme speed, raced only at two, winning the Harold Stakes and Eastern Shore Handicap and earning \$37,500 in purse monies.

**HAPPY TIME'S** two-year-old winners, which have their family's precocity, have this year been five in number from seven starters from eight foals of 1934, and include **GUY FAWKES**, 6 furlongs in 1:11 4/5, **GLAD WINGS** and **HAPPY DINAH**. **HAPPY TIME** is sire of the stakes winners **STAIN-FORTH**, Aberdeen Stakes; **RUSH HOUR**, Maryland Futurity and Consolation Stakes and the winners, **BULL MARKET**, **BALLY BAY**, **KINGS PLEASURE**, **MAD MAHDI**, **TOYTIME**, **HAPPY ANNE**, etc., etc.

### Private Contract

The physical condition of mares visiting these stallions is subject to approval by us. No responsibility for accident or disease.

For further information apply:

**HOLLY BEACH FARM**  
Annapolis, Maryland

the Erdenheim Stud on the outskirts of Philadelphia than the whole State of Maryland.

6. As to putting a reserve price on a yearling, I know of no better way to kill his sale. American bidders do not take kindly to reserves and I doubt if they ever will.

As to culls, no breeder can tell which are actually his culls. I know of a Futurity winner and the best two-year-old of his year that did not weight 600 lbs. in August when he was a yearling; he was a runt and at one time it looked as if he would not be trained. He grew like a champion after he passed his second birthday and now stands a fraction over 16 hands. Moreover unless yearlings have stake engagements it is idle to expect high prices for them.

7. As to the suggestion all yearlings be named before they are sold, for my part you can keep your yearlings if you think well enough of them to name them in advance of sale. When I buy a yearling I reserve the right to select what I think is an appropriate name for him; no breeder is going to name a yearling that I buy.

8. As for the "culls" that is the breeder's not the buyer's problem. Admittedly every stud breeds a number of culls annually, but it is equally true every large patron of the yearling market buys a certain number of lemons each year. If the average breeder, or rather if every breeder had the "intestinal fortitude" to castrate seventy-five percent of his colts each year our racing would be benefitted immeasurably. For the past few years there have been yearling exhibitions in Maryland each Spring and competent judges have been on hand and selected what they thought were the best yearlings. A record has been kept of these selections: how did they turn out as two and three year olds? (Editor's Note: Balking was winner of the yearling filly class at the Breeders Show last fall.)

9. In conclusion when Maryland breeders as a whole purchase a sufficient number of well bred and well made sires and a sufficient number of high class broodmares, then, and not until then will Maryland gain its proper ranking as a breeding centre.

Yours etc.,

PIROGUE.



EDITOR, THE MARYLAND HORSE

Dear Sir:

I write you now my ideas of a yearling sale at Timonium or some other suitable place in Maryland.

To establish yearling sales, you must first convince the public that the yearling will be sold with no reserve, secret or otherwise. I think a forfeit should be posted by all consignors, guaranteeing that no reserve, secret or otherwise, will be used on their horses and furthermore any credit given, or sale on the cuff, should be done with the knowledge and consent of the sales management.

To give a personal experience, twelve years ago, the Guernsey sales business was full of by-bidding. Through my efforts a by-law was added to the constitution of the American Guernsey Cattle Club providing that all cattle sold at auction must be transferred to the purchaser and could not be transferred back to the seller without the consent of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Of course, the whole matter of registration and transfer of Thoroughbred horses is most

loosely conducted. For example, I may apply for my registration of a foal out of a mare which the Jockey Club has no record of my ever having purchased and the foal may be by a horse I happen to say it is by and there is required no Service Certificate from the owner of the stallion.

In addition, the Jockey Club has a perfectly ridiculous rule that the breeder of a foal is the owner at the time of birth and not the owner of the dam at the time of service.

If it were possible to require a transfer and record of each sale on the books of the Jockey Club at the cost of \$1.50, and also require a Service Certificate from stallion owners for registering foals, records would be straighter and the handling of "ringers" much more difficult. As witness, the recent case of a ringer where the actual mare in question was a brood mare in Texas.

With the by-bidding and protection taken care of, I would charge sufficient entry fee, say \$50, to keep out cheap yearlings. I would then personally select all yearlings and endeavor to keep the quality as high as possible.

### SEASON OF 1937

## Springfield Farm, Timonium, Md.

### Stallions at Stud

#### TROJAN, Ch.h., 1912

Property of J. E. Davis, Esq.

#### TROJAN

- |   |             |             |                    |
|---|-------------|-------------|--------------------|
| { | Sir Wilfred | { Ossary    | { *Ormonde         |
|   |             | { Plumeria  | { *Countess Legion |
|   |             |             | { *Eagle's Plume   |
|   |             |             | { Frolic           |
|   |             |             | { *Prince Charlie  |
| { | Bohemia     | { *Wagner   | { Duchess of Malfi |
|   |             | { Mattie T. | { *Billet          |
|   |             |             | { Jaconet          |

An upstanding horse of wonderful disposition, Trojan was winner of the Futurity and has been the most prolific sire of winners over a period of many years that has ever stood in Maryland. Trojan's get have the ruggedness of their sire and stand campaigning. In 1936 Trojan had 17 winners of 43 races and \$23,000 representing him.

#### PRIVATE CONTRACT

#### SUN CIRCLE, br.h., 1922

Property of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Esq.

#### SUN CIRCLE

- |   |             |                   |                     |
|---|-------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| { | *Sun Briar  | { Sundridge       | { Amphion           |
|   |             | { *Sweet Briar II | { Sierra            |
|   |             |                   | { St. Frusquin      |
| { | *Conference | { *Rock Sand      | { Presentation      |
|   |             | { Audience        | { Sanfoin           |
|   |             |                   | { Roquebrune        |
|   |             |                   | { Sir Dixon         |
|   |             |                   | { Sallie McClelland |

Sun Circle is a horse extremely like his great sire in appearance, though of slightly larger mould. With very limited opportunity at stud he has sired eight winners from seventeen starters, six more having placed. Sun Circle is sound in every respect and is sure with his mares.

FEE \$100 AND RETURN FOR ONE YEAR. CASH AT TIME OF FIRST SERVICE

Physical condition of mares subject to approval by us. No responsibility for accident or disease.

Apply: **G. L. STRYKER**  
Timonium, Maryland



Both the consignors and the sales management must be willing to make some sacrifice to establish a real sale in Maryland. Don't offer too many. Offer real prospects. Don't offer any for breeders that are also consigning to Saratoga. Emphasize Maryland-bred Foals.

If a half dozen of the best breeders in Maryland and Virginia will offer 50 yearlings each year, without reserve, and the sales management is willing to wait until the sales are established for profit, a real sale can be established.

All yearlings should be examined by a competent Vet and all defects, if any, announced.

Yours, etc.,

LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN.

### LAMENESS IN HORSES

(Continued from Page 13)

a non-inflammatory degeneration of the trunks of peripheral nerves and that horses with string halt, grunTERS, jinked back and animals that could not be backed or would not lie down in the stable, or that had a staggy gait and in some instances roarers, presented similar nerve and bone lesions. They were apparently but

different manifestations of the same ailment. His findings have appeared in a series of papers published in The Veterinary Record, beginning in 1933 and continuing down to the present time. The most important of his early communications was extensively reviewed in Veterinary Medicine (January 1934) and his latest paper was published in the same magazine in the November issue of this year (1936).

Mitchell's investigation of osteomalacia in horses is still in progress. Some of the conclusions he has reached are definite, others are only tentative. He is convinced the condition is due to dietary faults, but doubts that in Scotland it is due exclusively to an unbalanced calcium-phosphorus ratio. He strongly suspects that a vitamin A deficiency is involved. Mitchell calls the condition "rheumatic disease" and apparently does not regard the skeletal involvement as primary or most important.

### Colonel Greenlee's Investigation

In this age of motor lobbies in legislative halls, the horse has been denied the benefit of research funds from the tax payer's pocket, notwithstanding he still supplies an overwhelm-

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One Barn 60 x 35

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Excellent water, city, well and springs.

Good tobacco and hay land. Also suitable to other crops.

With its  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile track and its location, it is an ideal place for the wintering of thoroughbred horses or a small stud farm. About 15 miles to Bowie track, 18 miles to Laurel and 25 miles to Pimlico, 10 miles to Labrot track. It has been surveyed and laid off in building lots.

*This property has real possibilities*

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BALTIMORE, MD.

PHONES: SOUTH 0278-0279

**FANCY HEAVY OATS  
KINGFALFA MOLASSES  
FEED**



ing proportion of the farm power. Consequently we have to depend largely upon observation for the development of new facts concerning this animal. Getting facts by observation is a pretty good way to get them. But it takes a long time to solve complex problems that way. Ordinarily, scientific research is much speedier in finding a solution.

Col. C. W. Greenlee was in the Philippines at the time of Major Kintner's investigation of osteomalacia and was thoroughly familiar with it. He was transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, in 1930. He found the disease nearly as common among the army horses at that post as it was in the Philippines earlier, but in a milder form. It progressed so slowly that most of the animals were disposed of before the big-head stage was reached. However, among the 350 government animals at the Post, there ultimately developed eight cases of big head. Quite a number of cases exhibiting nervous derangement also occurred.

The symptoms from the beginning to the end of an attack did not differ from those reported by James in Missouri in 1886 or those observed by Hinegaugh in North Dakota ten years later, or by Biggs in Indiana, Hoskins and Adams in Pennsylvania, or Morris, Wende and others in New York about the turn of the century. The only difference was that Greenlee recognized the disease as osteomalacia from the first symptoms, the uneasiness, the restlessness on the picketline, the intermittent attacks of lameness, now in one leg now in another, the frequent stumbling at a trot, the incurable lameness, spavins, side bones, ringbones, navicular disease, various and sundry exostoses, fractures, and in one or two per cent, enlarged facial bones. All

were but different stages or different types of one and the same thing — osteomalacia — to Greenlee.

All of the others mentioned, in their writings, enumerated these identical symptoms as the osteomalacia, but if the progress of the disease stopped anywhere along the course, as in most instances it did, and did not reach the terminal stage of big head, they did not call the ailment big head, but called it lameness due to shoeing, or due to spavin, or side bones, or sprained tendons, or strained ligaments, or they called it navicular disease or rheumatism, etc. In this way they were able to justify local treatment for a general disease, to fire spavins, blister side bones, devise new shoes for navicular disease and apply linaments to swollen and unswollen tendons and ligaments. The lesions in the cases at Fort Benjamin Harrison were similar to those found in the Philippines and to those described by Mitchell. The bone lesions too, duplicated those described and illustrated by Williams in 1905.

Assuming most lameness and nearly all exostoses in horses to be merely local symptoms and lesions of a dietary disease, and the evidence of this is simply overwhelming, one must explain why it was so prevalent at the Indiana army post and only sporadic on Indiana farms. The peculiar situation in regard to feeding affords an explanation. Fort Benjamin Harrison is situated in a section where much fine timothy hay is grown. It constituted the exclusive forage of the animals at the Fort. For the grain ration, army regulations prescribe oats, but permit the substitution of oil meal or bran or other grains for a portion of the grain ration.

(To Be Concluded in Following Issue)

### American Race Horses of 1937

A complete account of the Stars of 1936 by "Salvator." Profusely illustrated. . . Price \$5.00.

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**MONTANA HALL****White Post, Virginia****FLAGPOLE**

Chestnut, 1929

No. 4 Family

{ American Flag

{ Man o' war  
by Fairplay  
\*Lady Comfey  
by Roi Herode

{ Broomotta

{ Broomstick by  
Ben Brush  
Sainotta  
by \*Sain

Flag Pole won \$9,255.00 including Swift Stakes. He ran third in the Belmont Stakes after having received an injury in the starting gate which caused him to break down as he was moving to the lead. His sire, American Flag, is the best son of Man 'o War to date at stud, and has sired the winners of 173 races to the end of 1934, including the high class stake winners Gusto and Nellie Flag.

Flag Pole's first crop was very small, but included the 1936 two-year-old winners; Out of Step, Devils Banner and Top Gem.

Flag Pole is a very fine individual and a very sure foal getter. Inspection invited.

**FEE \$100.00**

Payable at time of service, will be refunded if mare proves barren.

Imp. KSAR { Bruleur  
Kizil Kourgan

FEE \$1,000  
Book Full 1937

Apply: **A. S. HEWITT**

White Post, Clarke County  
Virginia

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1 Broodmare, foaled 1931.

1 Filly foaled 1935.

1 Filly foaled 1936.

1 Stallion foaled April 1935.  
Weight 1450 lbs.

1 Stallion foaled May 1936.

Now is the ideal time to commence breeding SUFFOLK HORSES. They are becoming more popular daily throughout the agricultural sections. Suffolks have wonderfully good dispositions, are tough as iron and have the clean sound bone so necessary for working horses of all kinds. Suffolks are always chestnut in colour and are The Oldest Breed of Horses for Agricultural Purposes that have been kept Pure Bred.

*For further particulars, price, etc., Apply:***R. H. CARTER,**

ELM GROVE, WEST VIRGINIA

**\*TEDDY BLOOD—AT A POPULAR PRICE****\*ALFRED THE GREAT**

PROPERTY OF CAPTAIN JEFFERSON DAVIS COHN

*Will Stand for the Season of 1937 at***COUNTRY LIFE FARM, BEL AIR, MARYLAND****\*ALFRED THE GREAT**

B. H., 1930

|          |               |                 |                 |
|----------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| { *Teddy | { Ajax        | { Flying Fox    | { Orme          |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          | { Rondeau     | { Amie          | { Vampire       |
|          |               |                 |                 |
| { Iberia | { Dark Legend | { Bay Ronald    | { Clamor        |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          | { Atalante    | { Doremi        | { Alice         |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               | { Dark Ronald   | { Hampton       |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               | { Golden Legend | { Black Duchess |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               | { Alcantara II  | { Bend Or       |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               | { Cerda         | { Lady Emily    |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { Bay Ronald    |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { Darkie        |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { Amphion       |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { St. Lucie     |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { Perth         |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { Toison d'Or   |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { Ajax          |
|          |               |                 |                 |
|          |               |                 | { Lucie         |
|          |               |                 |                 |

\*Alfred the Great is of particular interest to Maryland breeders inasmuch as not only is his third dam Cerda, full sister of the third dam of Maryland's good race mares, Tred Avon and Monel, but also Alfred's fifth dam is the fourth dam of Omaha, which horse comes from the same sire line of \*Teddy.

\*Alfred the Great was a stakes winner in France. He is a big, sound individual, standing 16.1, and both on pedigree and individuality represents a first class staying outcross for American sprinting-bred mares.

**FEE \$200 AND RETURN****APPLY****ADOLPHE PONS**

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SEASON 1937

\* **GRATTEUR** { MacDonald 2nd  
Galatee  
\* Imported

Registered Thoroughbred Stallion

Property of United States Government  
at Stud at the Partnership Farm

Sire of Show Ring Winners

Description

Color . . . Black      Heart Girth . . 73 in.  
Height . . 16 and 1  
Weight . . 1150 lbs.      Canon Bone . . 8 in.

Fee \$10.00

WM. P. PHELPS  
UPPER MARLBORO  
MARYLAND



No. 5 family  
**THEATRICAL**  
Chestnut Horse  
Foaled 1929

THEATRICAL stands 16.1, with good conformation, having good flat bone, powerful hind quarters and straight hind legs. He is well-balanced, especially when in action. He also has a well-balanced nervous system, an important factor in a sire.

A FEW ABRIDGED FACTS OF THEATRICAL'S ANCESTORS

In the first five generations of THEATRICAL'S pedigree the following Derby winners appear: Bend Or, Galopin, Orby, Lemberg, Grand Parade, imp. Ormonde and Hermit.

Galicla, dam of Lemberg (sire of Lemonora), also produced Bayardo, one of the best horses ever raced in England.

Galicla and Morganette (fifth dam of THEATRICAL) are two of four mares in England which produced two winners of over \$100,000. Galicla's two are Lemberg and Bayardo; Morganette's two are Ard Patrick and Galtee More.

Gallinule, sire of Honora (dam of Lemonora), also was the sire of Pretty Polly, winner Oaks, 1000 Guineas, St. Leger, etc. and great producer.

Orby, sire of Grand Parade, is out of the great Hanover mare, Rhoda B. Desmond, sire of Grand Geraldine (dam of Grand Parade) is one of the strong St. Simon lines. His dam, L'Abbesse de Jouarre, was a great race mare and producer.

|                      |                |                 |                                |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|
| Lemonora 14          | Lemberg 10     | Cyllene 9       | Bona Vista 4<br>Arcadia        |
|                      |                | Galicla         | Galopin 3<br>Isoletta          |
|                      | Honora         | Gallinule 19    | Isonomy 10<br>Moorhen          |
|                      |                | Word of Honour  | Saraband 14<br>Geheimniss      |
| Imp. Eastern Pageant | Grand Parade 5 | Orby 26         | Orme 11<br>Rhoda B.            |
|                      |                | Grand Geraldine | Desmond 16<br>Grand Marnier    |
|                      | Eastern Pearl  | Dinneford 21    | Dinna Forget 3<br>Gracie       |
|                      |                | Pearl Mosque    | St. Frusquin 22<br>Temple Hill |

PRIVATE CONTRACT

For further particulars address:

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Prospect Hill Farm      Bel Air, Md.



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## STING bay horse, 1921

*Property of Mr. Pembroke*

### At Stromboli Farm

B. H. STING — 1921

|      |   |            |   |                |   |                  |
|------|---|------------|---|----------------|---|------------------|
| Spur | { | King James | { | Plaudit        | { | Himyar           |
|      |   | *Auntie    |   | Unsightly      |   | *Cinderella      |
|      | { | *Voter     |   | Melton         | { | *Pursebearer     |
|      |   | Mosquito   |   | Adderly        |   | Hira Villa       |
| Gnat | { | *Voter     | { | Friar's Balsam | { | Mater Kildare    |
|      |   | *Mavournee |   | *Sandfly       |   | Violet Melrose   |
|      | { | Commando   |   |                | { | Ayrshire         |
|      |   |            |   |                |   | Sandiway         |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Hermit           |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Flower of Dorset |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Barcaldine       |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Gaydene          |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Domino           |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Emma C.          |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Isonomy          |
|      |   |            |   |                | { | Sandiway         |

WINNER OF \$45,373.83

Winner of the historic Metropolitan, Suburban, Empire City, Excelsior, Salvator, Montana, Eclipse, Wakefield Handicaps and Lakespure Purse and many other races.

As a two-year-old he started eight times and finished out of the money but twice. In winning he defeated such juvenile stars as Mino, Quarantine, Gold Bug, Faenza, Modest, Ormesvale, Bear Grass, H. T. Waters Golden Armor, Variation, Billy Tod, Rustic and Broomfield. In winning the Wakefield Handicap as a two-year-old he ran 5½ furlongs over a drying out track in the good time of 1:06 2/5.

As a three-year-old Sting paraded to the post on only three occasions. He won the Empire City Handicap setting a new track record for one and one-quarter mile, 2:03.

As a four-year-old Sting rated the best of the Handicap division of the season. In seven starts he finished in front five times, gained a second and finished out of the money once. He made a new American record of 1:41 1/5 for a mile and seventy yards, carrying 124 pounds. Sting beat the greatest handicap stars of his day; Mad Play, Cherry Pie, Altaewood, Swope, Stirrup, Flagstaff, Danby, Resolution, Sleepyhead, Shuffle Along, Serenader, Blind Play, Sarazen, Catalan, Aga Khan, and many others of equal prominence.

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\***AETHELSTAN**, bay horse, 1922,  
will stand for the season of 1937 at

## HOLLY BEACH FARM, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

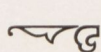
|                                |             |                   |                |              |            |               |              |         |
|--------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------|------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| B. h. <b>AETHELSTAN</b> — 1922 | {           | Imp. Teddy — 1913 | {              | Ajax         | {          | Flying Fox    | {            | Orme    |
|                                |             |                   |                |              |            |               |              | Vampire |
|                                |             |                   |                |              |            |               |              | Clamart |
|                                |             |                   |                |              |            |               |              | Alice   |
|                                |             | Dedicace          | Rondeau        |              | Bay Ronald | Hampton       |              |         |
|                                |             |                   |                |              | Doremi     | Black Duchess |              |         |
|                                |             |                   | Val Suzon      |              |            | Bend Or       |              |         |
|                                |             |                   |                |              |            | Lady Emily    |              |         |
|                                |             |                   |                | Disadvantage |            | Childwick     | St. Simon    |         |
|                                |             |                   |                |              |            | Thames Valley | Plaisanterie |         |
|                                |             | Hampton           |                |              |            |               |              |         |
|                                | St. Georges | Rosy Brook        |                |              |            |               |              |         |
|                                | Vantage     |                   | Cremorne       |              |            |               |              |         |
|                                |             |                   | Strategy       |              |            |               |              |         |
|                                |             |                   | Hayden Edwards |              |            |               |              |         |
|                                |             |                   | Come and Go    |              |            |               |              |         |

\***AETHELSTAN**, a powerful horse of great substance, standing over 16.2 hands, is third on the list of French sires for 1936 with eleven stakes winners to his credit and approximately \$190,000. Included among \***AETHELSTAN**'S winners are Fantastic, winner of five good stakes including the Grand Prix de Deauville and French St. Leger; Aethelflaed; Aethelvar; Patchon; Ardrossan, etc., etc.

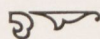
\***AETHELSTAN** was a high class race horse, campaigning from spring to fall, carrying heavy weights over all distances, and winning such stakes as the Prix Saint-Firmin, Delatre, Daphnis, Melbourne, Le Sancy, etc.

\***AETHELSTAN** for the past several years has been a consistent sire of good and many winners and his son Deiri is a coming sire in France today. Fantastic, from Fanatic by \*Durbar II carries American blood on each side for \***AETHELSTAN** is a scion of the line of Gallopade, family 23 and for five generations from that illustrious mare \***AETHELSTAN**'S ancestors were in America. \***AETHELSTAN**'S female line is one that has consistently produced high class horses for many years and the wonderful disposition that \***AETHELSTAN** hands down to his offspring makes them the more attractive.

**BOOK FULL**



# RATS

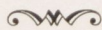


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